NEWS FROM THEOLD WORLD.

QUEEN VICTORIA DENIES THAT SHE IS MEDDLING IN BULGARIA.

English Induence Exerted in Behalf of Pence

The Plot to Assessinate King Milan. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- During the past few weeks there have been persistent rumors that Queen Victoria was aiding and abetting Prince Alexander of Bulgaria in his daring grab of Roumelian territory, Prince Alexander was known to be persona grain to the Queen, and if any further proof were needed of the affection of the Queen toward the house of Battenberg. it was furnished by the offusive welcome which she extended to Prince Alexander when he came to Osborne to assist at the nuptials of his brother, Prince Henry, and Princess Beatrice. Prince Alexander was the only reigning prince present at that ceremony, and in the gorgeous processions and receptions that proceded an succeeded the marriage the flags of England and Bulgaria were closely intertwined. Every nationality in Europe was represented by bunt-ing, but next to the St. George cross the Bulgarian colors had the precedence. The Queen's affection for the handsome Battenberg princes has been shown in many ways since her daughter's marriage, and it was not unnatural that it should be rumored that she was using her power to keep Alexander on his throne. The rumors to this effect have lately been so numerous and plausible that they have been printed by staid papers like the Standard, Telegraph, The managers of the Cable News determined

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The managors of the Cable News determined to ascertain the truth, if possible, regarding this alloged intrigue, and they sent an inquiry to the Queen through the channels which must be employed whenever a subject seeks to got a communication to the monarch. A roply to this inquiry was received to-day from Balmoral. The Queen authorizes an emphatic denial of all stories relating to personal or dynastic intrigues. The despatch, which was evidently written by Sir Henrylfonsonby at the Queen's personal dictation, is even angry in tone, and indicates that she considers that a suggestion of such a misuse of her power is almost a treasonable insult.

This despatch from Balmoral was shown this evening to a peer, who is a member of the present. Cabinet and is in close personal and official relations to Lord Salisbury. The Minister said, as soon as he had read the despatch:

"Her Majesty is behaving with her customary prudence. She has evidently ignored her personal inclinations, and is acting under the advise of her lawful counsellors. This is the third time within as many weeks that she has refused to exercise powers that are undoubtedly among the prerogatives of the Crown. The first case was that of Louis Riel, whose sentence she could have commuted by a single word, but she only referred the matter to the Colonial Office. The second gase was the Burmess difficulty. Her Majesty is the Empress of India, and no power on earth could have prevented the annexation of Burmah if she had so willed and ordered, but she chose to leave the affair in the hands of the Indian Office. In his Balkan business the Foreign Office is absolutely unhampered by any orders from the court. If blunders are made we will have undivided

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The correspondent asked the Minister to explain the action of Mr. Frank Lascelles, the British Consul-General at Sofia, in constantly dancing attendance unon Prince Alexander. The Minister replied:

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The Minister replied:

"Mr. Lascelles is acting under the Cabinet's orders, which are never to leave the Prince, and to constantly din in his ears the paramount necessity of prudence. Few persons here are aware of the immense service in the cause of peace that Mr. Lascelles has thus rendered."

The rumor that a Bulkarian fleet has been sent up the Danubo and is now hombarding Beigrade is generally accuted, but is by no means impossible. Servia has only a few unarmored Government vessels. The torpedoes which were hurriedly ordered from Fiume at the beginning of the crisis have not yet been received at Beigrade, and have perhaps been held back by the Hungarian authorities. The citadel of Belgrade could resist a long siege on the land side, but could not ropulse a scientific attack from the river with modern arms of precision and ironelad gunboats. Bulgariah has at least six really serviceable armored vessels and a cluster of smaller craft that would be effective fin silencing small batteries along the river bangs. Many of the engineers and petty officers of these Bulgarian war steamers are of British birth, and almost all the chief engineers are Scotchinen. A naval attack upon Beigrade would be good Bulgarian strategy if Servia really means war. But Mr. Lascelles has been ordersed by Lord Salisbury to dissuade, by every method in his power, any advance of the Bulgarians unon Belgrade.

Nissa, Nov. 6.—The consciracy among the followers of Prince Karageorgevic discovered yesterday had more supporters than was at first believed, and had many influential men in its fold. It is learned to-day that it was the intention of the conspirator to take King Milan's life. The ringleader of the plot was M. Vinjevic. A number of persons connected with the conspiracy have been arrested. The

Vilajevic. A number of persons connected with the conspiracy have been arrested. The excitement throughout Servia is intense. Queen Natalie of Servia on hearing of the arrest of the consultators immediately came to Kiesa, so as to be with her husband, king Milan, in the event of serious internal troubles through the machinations of in-

There is reason to believe that the conspiracy is the outcome of the revolutionary programme recently planned by the Pan-Slavist committee in Reumeila. According to this a revolution was to have taken place in Reumeila next year, it was to have been preceded by a street or palace revolution in Sofia, which would have everthrown Prince Alexander in favor of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, or of the latter's son-In-law, Peter Karageorrovic. The outbreak at soila would have been the signal for another in Serva, and, King Milan having been swept from the athrone, a Pan-Slavist cry would have been raised for the union of Bulgaria. Eastern Roumelia, Old Servia, and Macedonia under one sceptre, that of Peter Karageorgevic. The Pan-Slavist intriguers, however, made a mistake, and took M. Karaveloff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, into their confidence, relying upon the sentimonts of animosity which he used to cherish toward Prince Abxander while he was living in exile. But M. Karaveloff, since he has been in office, has become veryfriendly with the Prince, and, whether out of sincere devotion toward the latter or because he saw the way to make a great career for himself, he not only revealed the conspiracy to the Prince, but nersuaded the leading conspirators to precipitate the movement and execute it in favor of Prince Alexander, it is said that the Pan-Slavist committee had the backing of Russis in their original scheme. triguers.
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King Milan, to-day, conversing with the Marquis Reverseaux de Rouvray, the French Minister, on the Bugarian question, said: "Servia would not assent to the restoration of the status quo ante, unless guaranteed against a recurrence of the present difficulty."

Panis, Nov. 6.—M. de Freyeinet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave audience to-day to M. Gueschoff, the Bulgarian eavey. M. de Freyeinet expressed his sympathy with the Bulgarians but said be could not support them.

PHILIPPOPOLOS, Nov. 6.—Prince Alexander is concentrating a fleet of vessels and a large number of troops near Widdin, with a view to attacking Belgrade, the capital of Servia, by way of the Danube River.

The Journal des Bebats says that the triple alliance has been ruptured, and that Austria and Germany have joined England. France, and Italy against Russia, for the purpose of foreing Russia to accept the decisions of the Balkan Conference.

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The English Parliamentary Programme

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Parliament will be summoned to meet in January, and will then adjourn. During the interim, if there is a large Liberal majority, the present Ministry will resign and a new Ministry will be formed. If the Conservatives should have a majority in the new Parliament they will prepare a programme to the session. If the barties are equally divided the Con-servatives will retain office.

The Cork Steamskip Boycotters.

Cong. Nov. 6.-Several of the cattle dealers who have been toycotting the Cork Steam Packet Com-pany have become dissatisfied with the accommodation provided by the chartered steamers and have resume the singment of cattle by the Packet Company. The action of these dealers threatens to break up the boy

Mr. Gladstone Breaking Down. LONDON, Nov. 6. - Adverse reports are current

concerning the health of Mr. Giadstone. His physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, forbids binn to speak for more than Situen minutes at a time. The threatoned breakdown of Mr. Giadstone's health is depressing the Liberals.

Hold Train Robbery in Italy.

ROME. Nov. 6 .- Yesterday a number of robbers boarded a train on the railway between Napies and Renevento, shot down the guard, secured 11,000 france in money, and safely jumped from the train while it was going at full speed. No arrests have been made.

The Pope on Liberalism. Paris. Nov. 6.—The Monde has a despatch from itoms stating that the Pope will shortly issue another encyclical letter on the subject of liberalism. THE ST. LOUIS DYNAMITERS.

They Acted Without the Sanction of the Knights of Labor.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 6.—The five men who were arrested yesterday for placing dynamite on the street car tracks are the right men, and the police are positive they have all the guilty ones except one named Dryden, and he is of small importance. M. W. Weathers, the chief con-spirator, is a member of the Executive Committee of Cieveland Assembly Knights of Labor. He was a photographer before he came to this city, and had been driving a Washington avenue car only a short time before the strike occurred. Fred Pinkerton, who know of the conspiracy. but took no active part in it, except to

furnish the order for the money necessary to purchase the explosives, is Master Workman of Cleveland Assembly. Waiter P. Sears, who introduced Weathers to Burns and Withrow as "a man who knew how to handle dynamite," is Judge Advocate of Cleveland Assembly, David Keenan, who was a silent accomplice in the plot, is Treasurer of Cleveland Assembly, and cashed Pinkerton's order for the £20. P. S. Burns is a member of the Executive Committee of Cleveland Assembly, and was one of the most active workers in the strike. John Shaughnessy, though in jail with the others, is charged with assault only on a green driver.

It has been ascertained that the plot was hatched by the men now in custody. On Oct. 12 at a meeting of Cleveland Assembly, Millard W. Weathers suggested to P. S. Burns and David Keenan, in an anteroom, that dynamite be used. They taked it over in the presence of George R. Withrow, and arranged that Weathers should go to Louisville and get the dynamite. This was done without the knowledge of the assembly, though the assembly's funds were used. Withrow was arrested for disturbing the peace, and the Chief of Police talked him into making a clean breast of it. It is quite plain that the dynamiters acted without the sanction of the Knights of Labor, but many members of the assembly knew what was going on. A. C. Coughlan, one of the most prominent officers of the Knights of Labor in the State, save:

"I have nothing to say in defence of any man who will endanger the lives of Innocent people, even though he be my brother. That is how I feel and think as a man and a Knight of Labor, the same of the Miller of Labor in the State, save:

"I have nothing to say in defence of any man who will endanger the lives of innocent people, even though he be my brother. That is how I feel and think as a man and a Knight of Labor, as an organization, were unfortunate in taking in the Knights of Industry in a body, 400 men. This, of course, I say on the supposition that the men under arrest acted with the consent and support of Cleveland Assembly, which is the now overgrown child of the local assembly of the Knight of Cleveland Assembly. Walter P. Sears, who introduced Weathers to Burns and Withrow as

FARMER PEABODY'S STEEL TRAP.

and Leaves for Parts Unknown. NORWICH, Nov. 6 .- F. Newland Peabody of North Stonington was greatly annoyed by a big han hawk that had killed his handsome turkey gobbler. He told a neighbor he would have that hawk if it cost him 75 cents. He bought a steel trap, baited it with turkey, and after setting it went to a distant part of the farm. Mr. Peabody overlooked one important precaution. He neglected to attach his trap to the earth.

He had not been gone long before the murderous hen hawk returned, and the trap caught it by the left leg. A boy, who was watching at a distance, says the hawk squealed and sat down firmly on the trap; then it sat on the ground and scrutinized the trap attentively. Next it

and scrutinized the trap attentively. Next it flew a few feet, and was evidently disappointed because the trap went along with it. Then it inserted its right talons between the steel teeth and tried to pry them apart. Finally it sprang from the ground and soared straight upward a thousand feet, the trap rattling and the chain clanking. It was now evident to the boy that the hawk had caught the trap.

While Mr. Peabody was diaging potatoes his attention was attracted by a sound like the faint tinking of a cow beil. He glanced upward and saw the hen hawk making rapidly for the woods with his \$1 steel trap. The bird was flying in a zig-zag track, and its left leg, from which dankled the heavy trap, was straightened and drawn in at each flap of the hawk's pinions.

Mr. Peabody offers a reward of fifty cents for the hawk, lifty cents for the trap, and the town will pay fifteen cents for the hawk's head.

CHASED BY HIS AUDIENCE.

An English Minister Accused of Eloping with Another Man's Wife.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 6 .- The Rev. Stewart Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church at Belfast, Ireland, was addressing the Plymouth Young Men's Christian Society last evening when Charles Joy, the Canadian Emigration Commissioner, burst into the room and

shouted: "You hypocrite, you eloped with my wife," Ross turned pale and fled from the room. His audience were surprised and greatly excited. The moment many of them realized what was the matter they became a howling mob and pursued their lecturer for a mile

mob and pursued their lecturer for a mily, yelling all the time. At this point Ross, who was breathless and driven to bay, turned suddenly and stabbed two of his most active pursuers. Others coming up at the moment select and disarmed him.

The police then put in an appearance and arrested Ross. He was taken before a magistrate to-day, and was remanded for a week without ball.

It is learned that Ross disappeared from Belast two years ago, leaving a wife and three It is searned that Ross disappeared from Bel-fast two years ago, leaving a wife and three children. Mrs. Joy, who was a teacher in his Sunday school, also disappeared at the same time, which led to a report that the couple had eloped. This rumor was confirmed in a letter which Mr. Joy received from Ross. Mrs. Joy was found in the prisoner's lodging, and, when informed of her paramour's arrest, gioried in her connection with the "Lord's anointed," as she called her lover. She attended court to-day and sat in a brazen manner throughout the whole proceedings.

Philip Callan's Reply to Mr. Parnell.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Philip Callan, Nationalat member o "arliament for Louth, has written a lette

whole proceedings,

for publication, in which he says:

"I am surprised at the letter of Mr. Parnell protesting against the Nationalists of my constituency selecting ne as their candidate at the coming Parliamentar me as their candidate at the coming Parliamentary elections. I am not aware of any reasons why I should receive such unsenerous treatment at the hunds of Mr. Parnell after my five years of tailful service in Parliament to the Nationalist cause. I call upon the delegates to the nonmaning Conventions at Louth to suspend however to the normaning Conventions at Louth to suspend against in the matter until the Convention assembles, when I will meet whatever charges are advanced against me. Despite the cruel wrong done me by the protestation of Mr. Parnell I will still support the policy of the Irish party if elected."

Irish Conspirators to Remain in Prison. DUBLIN, Nov. 6.-The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, announces to day that after the fullest inquiry into the details and circumstances of the trais and conviction of the devias and circumstances of the trais and conviction of the eleven men charged with conspiracy to murder William E. Smythe, an obnoxious landlord of Harbairella, he is unamle to interfere with the sectionics of the prisoners. They fired at Smythe from behind a heater. They were convicted, after three traits, June 11, 1984. Five were sanisticed to seven years and the rest to six and twelve months' imprison-ulent.

The Vatiens and French Politics.

ROME, Nov. 6.- The Moniteur de Rome to-day publishes no article, inspired by the Vatican, attacking the conduct of the Catholic leaders in the recent French the connect of the lation leaders in the recent French elections. It says: "Before the elections the Pope, receiving a delegate from the French Catholic party, indicated a desire not to contound the doymet with the Catholic party. The Pope is leading to the Catholic party. The Pope is leading to the Catholic party and t

John Bright's Reply to Lord Sallabury.

LONDON. Nov. 7 .- Mr. Bright, speaking at LONDON. NOV. 7.—Mr. Fright, speaking at Birmingham last evening asked why the Conserva-tives did not fry the experiment of protection on the British colonies instead of on foreign countries. He sad that the Canadian impost duties on British goods were usually higher than on other European goods. But the colonies would soon sever their connection with England if the experiment were tree. If a few traders were protected, all others were qually entitled to pro-tection. The states would be a substantial to the colonies of the sand that he (Bright) wondered at his proposing it.

Wilkle Collins, the Greatest Living Romanelst. Will commence in to morrow's Sunday Mercury & ner and original novel, secured exclusively at great expense for that popular journal. This will be a great treat to

He Thanks ble Friends and Neighbors, and

GEN. JONES SERENADED.

Pays his Respects to the Mugwumps. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 6 .- This evening a procossion, headed by a band and carriages convoying prominent party leaders, marched across the city to the residence of Gen. E. F. Jones, Lieutenant-Governor elect, and serenaded him. Surrounded by a number of Intimate friends, Gen. Jones appeared on the pi-

azza, and addressed the assemblage as follows The plaudits of the people are ever welcome, and cheer upon cheer sends the blood in lightning courses through the veins of the man thus honored; but when these plaudits and these cheers come from one's neighbors who are friends, then their value is enhanced a

Friends, neighbors, fellow citizens, thanks fail indeed to convey the gratitude I would express to you. To the Democrate for their hearty support I am indeed grate-ful, but to my neighbors and friends of the opposite po-litical faith, among whom I have so lived for twenty years as to gain their respect and support, I am doubly thankful. In the late Presidential election we were assisted to victory by a class of citizens who are now known as Mugwamps. They came to us not from any love they bore us but to gravily their own feelings of revenue upon their party for putting in nomination a candidate whom they sho not approve. They accomplished their purpose, and we had the right to suppose, as they did not care to permanently ally themselves with the bemocratic party, that we were under no further obligation for what was very selections support. But no. We have no sooner insugurated our Democratic President than these gentlemen come forward and assume, not only to dictate the policy of the Administration, but to hold offices. At the same time they do not claim to have any sympathy with Democratic private party were well satisfied that this unwel-come aliance should terminate; and our friends of an hour left us, and the victory of Thessiay last has shown as that we cam get along very well indeed without them, the last of a nonnext to allow that that was indeed a Democratic victory.

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The old Empire State is a Democratic State, believing in Jeffersonian Democraty with gradient the presonal and pointeal record of our standard hearer within the memory of the majority of its members, went back more than twenty years, and unearthed some old scandals which had long since been answered and forgotten. The accusations were but timely protexts, which would not bear the light of investigation, and the result was a reaction in favor of nor candidates. After exhancing every effort of personal attack they again florg to the braze the old course puweries; are, were than powerless—discusting, and do not introd making along the law.

He was not an another than the speakers beare who will gially address you on the important issues of the day. years as to gain their respect and support. I am doubly thankful. In the late Presidential election we were as Gen, Jones was repeatedly cheered during the delivery of his speech, Addresses were also made by Mayor G. A. Thayer, A. D. Wales, F. W. Downs, and ex-Justice P. P. Rogers, after which the band and procession marched to the residence of Mayor Thayer and seronaded him, he having arrived there in time to receive them.

DEATHBED CONFESSION.

An Old Man, Stricken with Paralysis, Telli WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Patrick Curran, an old man who is serving a nine months' term for setting fire to the mountains in Gamble township last June, has confessed to Sheriff Sprague a murder committed twenty-two years ago in Centre county. Curran has been stricken with paralysis, and it was when the physicians told him that he was likely to die at any moment that he made his confession. He said:

"I was born in a small hamlet near the city of Cork, eighty-one years ago. In my youth I received a fair education, my parents being engaged in the industry of cotton bleaching Upon my father's death I spent what money was left me in gambling and drinking, and got into any number of scrapes, but I was never ar-I joined the Fenians, and was the leader of a number of men dur-ing the insurrection which was started by Wm. Smith O'Brien. My boon companion was a young man by the name of Pat Martin, and my acquaintanceship with him was my ruination. Martin and I got into a scrape, and that, together with our connection with the Young Ireland party, compelled us to flee the country. We left Cork in disguise and came to America. After knocking about Now York for some time we came to Pennsylvania and procured employment in the coal mines. We joined the Molly Maguires, and were leaders in all of their conclaves. Tiring of this, as there was not money enough in it for us, we left the coal regions and tramped to Howard, in Centre county, where we heard there was a band of conterfeiters. We had learned the art of counterfeiting in the old country, and determined to join this band and grow wealthy. At Howard a coldness sprang up between Martin and me on account of a girl whom we were both paying attention to. We had buried our money in an old barn on the outskirts of the town, and one night in the early part of 1853 we went there to divide the spoils. Martin was very ucly, and we quarrelled. He hit me, and then we came to blows, He threatened to blow on me, and for my own protection I drew my knile from my pocket and killed him. Feeling that my crime would be discovered, I dug a hole in the corner of the barn and buried the body. I covered the snot with a bundle of rye straw and set it on fire. As soon as the barn was ablaze I made my escape and came to Williamsport, and have never seen the place where I committed the crime since. This is my secret, which I have kept for the last twenty-two years, and I feel as it I can't die until I confess."

When Curran had finished this confession he was greatly exhausted. When visited by the Sheriff this morning he said that if he felt strong enough this afternoon he would tell him about his other crimes in this county, and he mentioned the names of a number of persons who have been implicated with him. If Curran lives to make this last statement a number of the dark crimes committed in this ed by Wm. Smith O'Brien. My boon companion was a young man by the name of Pat Martin

THE GALVESTON STRIKE.

Trade Still Paralyzed and Shipmonts Almost Entirely Suspended.

Galveston, Nov. 6.- Statu quo describes the situation to-night of the big boycott against the Mailory line. Both sides remain apparenty firm, yet many profess that there are signs of weakening on the part of the Knights. In their evening paper, the Executive Board, the Knights exhort their members to firmness and silence, and after defending the causes of the strike conclude with this threatening an-

"You cannot starve us into submission. The whole city is stored with groceries, and the first law of nature is self-preservation. Be In the same issue the warned in time." Knights invite all colored workingmen to join their order and be protected from the pauper abor of other countries.

Perfect stagnation exists in trade. The Houston Direct Navigation Company brought down 800 bales of cotton from Houston this down 800 bales of cotton and floured has a flarence for the Mallory steamship San Marcos. The cotton was loaded by colored laborers.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor have taken steps to stop further shipments of this character by withdrawing the engineers and ilremen from the larges. Many thousand bales of cotton await shipment at Houston.

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The indications point to an early crisis in the situation. The strikers are getting very resties. So are the large exporting houses with forty idle ships on their hands. President Seary of the Santa Fé Rai road has asked the State Executive Committee to meet him and others in conference at 9 A. M. to-morrow. A telegram has been sent throughout the State summoning every member of the Committee to be present at all hazards. The result of this conference is awaited with great interest by both sides.

Mailory Company, being least affected by the boycet, is doing absolutely nothing toward an amicable settlement. It is not even known, at 10 o'clock to-might, that the Mailordes prophes

The Alubama Synod on Woodrow's Case. CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 6 .- At a meeting of the ynod of Alabama at Huntaville to day, the co o whom was referred the protest of Dr. Woodrow to whom was referred the protest of Dr. Woodrow against the action of the Trustees of Columbia Seminary in removing him from a professorship because of his secular views on evolution, made two reports. The imaginity report, against be four of the two members of the committee approved the course of the trustees in making such removal. The immortly report was signed by Dr. Wolliam Fryan of Mobile, and supports Ir. Woodrow, aleging that the trustees had no right to declare the chair variant for the cause mentioned. The rejorate have been taken up for discussion, and while acted upon to morrow.

to be represented at to-morrow's conference.

Mt. John Enrued his Money. A few days before the election Mr. John P. St. John received Side for delivering a lecture and political stump speech in Yuctand. N. The result was a gain of 42 Frobibition votes on election day. WHISKEY AND THE CHURCH.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

THE DECREE OF THE PLENARY COUNCIL ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

War on the Saloons Expected if the Holy See Approves the Bishops' Condemnation-A Messonger Coming with the Pope's Reply.

The Archbishops and Bishops of the Catholie Church of the United States, at the close of the third Plenary Council held at Baltimore in December, 1884, issued a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of their charges. The pastoral letter contained a summary of the decrees or rules passed by the Council, and when published one paragraph attracted considerable attention. It read:

so prolific of evil results that we consider it our duty to utter against it a special condemnation. This is the practice of selling beer or other liquors on Sunday, or of requenting places where they are sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the Day of the Lord into a day of dissipation, to use it as an occasion for breeding intemperance. While we hope that Sunday breeding intemperance. While we hope that Sunday laws on this point will not be relaxed, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics, for the love of tool and of country, never to take part in such tradin ner to continue or patronize it. And we not only direct the attention of all pastors to the repression of this abuse, but we also call upon them to induce all of their flocks that may be engaged in the sale of liquors to abandon as soon as they can the dangerous traffic, and to embrace a more brecoming way or making a living.

This straightforward admonition from the Bishops showed the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the liquor traffic. Up to this time there had been a mistaken impression among many who were not members of the mother Church that, while she did not in any way encourage the liquor traffic, she was not directly opposed to it. When the pastoral letter appeared, however, it became evident that the Roman Catholic Church in America was opposed to intemperance and the grog shops. There were some who shrugged their shoulders when they read this paragraph, and declared that they did not believe it would have any perceptible effect upon the liquor selling members of the Church. The matter has not been so theroughly brought out before the several congregations by the priests as it will be should the decrees which were forwarded to Rome be returned with the endorsees adopted. laws on this point will not be relaxed, but even more

eral congregations by the priests as it will be, should the decrees which were forwarded to Rome be returned with the endorsement of the Pope.

As is always customary, the decrees adopted by the last Plenary Council were forwarded to Rome, the Rev. Dr. O'Conneil, rector of the American College and Procurator for the Archishop of Baltimore, acting as messenger and ambassador. On his arrival at the Eternal City the decrees were delivered into the hands of Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, by whom the decrees were handed over to the Congregation of the Propaganda by whom the decrees were handed over to the Congregation of the Propaganda submitted a report upon the decrees to the Holy See. The Rev. Dr. O'Conneil, who has been absent nearly a year, is now on his way back to the United States with those decrees which have been duly examined and passed upon by the Holy See.

There is now much speculation in acclesiastical circles as to the manner in which the decrees relating to the liquor traffic were received by the Pope. If the latter has given them his approval and endorsement it is expected that there will soon be inaugurated in this country a crusade against the liquor business of an exceedingly effective character. The organization of the Catholic Church is such that it can, with the assistance of the Pope, do more to cripple the business of the grog shop than any other religious body. Dr. O'Conneil is expected to arrive at Baltimore within a few days. The decrees will then be published, and the priests and Isishops will be able to ascertain how far they are to have the assistance of the Holy See in carrying into effect the decrees against intemperance.

Archibishop Corrigan last evening said that it would not be politic for him to say anything whatever concerning the decrees. He did not know what action had been taken by the Holy See in regard to the special decree against the liquor traffic, and would not know until after the arrival of the Rev. Dr. O'Conneil.

HER IDEAL FUNERAL.

The Spectacle that Held a Jelly Irish Woman Lost in Admiration.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an old Irish woman stopped on the corner of Fortieth street and Broadway, and stood with her arms akimbo, her face lighted by an expression of admiration, and her eyes shining brightly. Magnificent carriages of every description. andem teams, dog carts, and fancy gigs were whirling by, and right among them was what looked like a very fashionable funeral. Two colored men sat on the box of a hearse that was sovere but elegant in finish and without plumes or ornamentation of any sort. Instead of windows at the side there was a plain expanse of black cloth, and the horses were as black as the men on the box. Six other carriages followed, all drawn by black horses, and, curious enough, all with the blinds drawn half way down. People were in them, but they did not look out, and the whole aspect of the funeral procession would have been one of intense gloom had it not been that all of the horses were on an easy trot, which kept them well to the fore and in full tilt with the rush of carriages which swept toward the Park. The funeral went by so fast that it was soon leat to sight, but long after it had disappeared the fat little Irish woman stood on the corner shaking her head in pleasant reverie and smiting to herself. It was evidently her ideal of a funeral. whirling by, and right among them was what

The Vote in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- The official count

the vote of Philadelphia was concluded to-day, with he following results: he following results: State Treasurer—Quay (Rep.), 78,329; Day (Dem.), 64, 83; Spangler (Pro.), 1,465; Whitney (Greenback Labor)

City Treasurer—Bell (Rep.), 82,179; Snyder (Dem.), 61,064, Garrigues (Pro.), 1,123; Mores (Greenback), 177, abortff—Rowan (Rep.), 70,789; Sanders (Dem.), 64,895; Green (Pro.), 1,188; Nash (Greenback), 223; Register of Wills—Kinsey (Rep.), 82,528; Megarges (Dem.), 64,738; For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Biddie, who was endorsed by both parties, rereived 139,134 votes.

No Harm Done at All.

A private conference of the Brooklyn Mug-wumps was held last evening in Mayor Low's house, for the purpose of discussing the future of the "Citizens" the purpose of discussing the future of the "Citizens' League," of which organization all those invited are nembers. Among time present were lipicy Ropes. Dr. Rockwell, Frederick Hinrichs, E. M. Shepard, and George F. Penhody. The main question under consideration was whether the League should be perpetuated. It was resolved that it should be perpetuated, and plans for its reorganization on a beautifully adjusted working basis were discussed. Nothing definite, however, the state of the control of

Likely to Die of Malpenetice.

Lena Bastug, a Swedish girl. 21 years old, has been a servant in the house of George W. Lawrence, at 494 West 105th street, for some time. She kept her bad yesterday, and complained that she was sick. Dr. Emil Nolan was called, and to him the grit confessed that a maipractice had been committed upon her on Thursday, She wouldn't tell who was responsible for her committion or who had performed the malpractice. She is under arrest in Bellevice Hospital, and is taken to dis.

Fatally Hurt by an Unknown Man, Thomas McCarthy, aged 27 years, a 'long anomas arcoarrny, aged 27 years, a Jongshoreman, living at 210 Eighth avenue, last night had a quarrel on Fier 27. North River, with an unknown man, during which he received a bow over the head with a piece of fron pipe. He was taken to the Chambers street Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. He is not expected to live. His assailant excepted.

Vigliantes Kill a Cattle Thief. PENDLETON. Oro., Nov. 6.—Last night O. H. Stanley, a cattle thicf, who was in danger of being lynched by his victims, left Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, in charge of two constables for this piace to take related in the jail here. On the way they were not by a posse of fifty men, who oriered them to half. The constables did as directed, but Stanley, putting spurs to his horse, tried to escape whereupon he was fired at by the vigilances and killed.

They Want a More Liberal Excise Board. The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association The Liquor Denters Protective Association of the Western District, Brooklyn, met last night at 280 Court street and appointed a committee to wait mon Mayor elect Whitney and request him to appoint more bloomed active Commissioners than those won hold office thereof a committee District electrical and the Satern District electrical active Commission and Committee for a similar electrical active Committee f

Tornade in littacia.

PITTEFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6.—A tornado passed brough this county in a northwesterly direction this ftermoon, unroofing houses and barns, and doing con iderable other injury to property, but taking no lives a ar as has been learned.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—It is understood that George Stephen, the President of the Canadian Pacific Bailway Company, will be knighted in consideration of the un precedented rapidity with which the road has been con

President Stephen to be Knighted.

Prie's Pearling is the best thing made for washing .- Ade

MONTREAL'S EPIDEMIC.

Organized Opposition to Sanitary Measures-The Mayor's Life Threatened.

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- Mayor Beaugrand has taken criminal proceedings against the two French papers which accused him of murdering Gagnon's child by taking it to the hospital. He says the charge is false, and that the child died several days before Gagnon's house was visited. Many letters threatening his life were received to-day by the Mayor. There seems to belfresh organized opposition to forcible sanitary measures, for one letter is signed by the secretary of an alleged "Society for Protecting Our Homes." The Central Board of Health has passed a resolution upholding the Mayor and legal authorities in their action in the Gagnon case. There is one way of profaning the Lord's Day which is

and legal authorities in their action in the Gagnon case.

A woman named Fortin boarded the morning train at Bonaventure to-day with her luyear-old boy. The boy had the small-lock but before the attention of the physician in charge at the depot could be drawn to the fact that he was suffering from the disease the train was off. The loud mutterings of the passengers evidently frightneed the mother, for just after leaving the vard, and while the train was running at the rate of six miles an hour, she took her boy to the pastform of the car and threw him off. She has been arrested.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—It has been ascertained beyond all doubt that at least a dozen cases of small-pox exist in this city. It is believed there are a number of other cases that have not been reported.

A CLOSE FIGHT FOR THE SENATE. The Result of Tuesday's Election in the

Eghteenth District Still Unknown. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 6.- The result of the Senate contest in the Eighteenth district is still undecided. Correct returns from Schenectady. Saratoga, Montgomery, and Fulton counties give Yates 17,999, and Wemple 17,914, The Senatorship now depends on Hamilton county. from which no anthentic report of the vote has from which no anthemte report of the vote has been received, although it has been figured down so closely that the partisans of Yates claim his election by 19 majority, while the friends of Wenniele say that he is elected by 9 votes. The evening papers of both parties claim the election of their candidate. The contest recalls that of 1882 between West and Wemple for Congress, when the result was not known until after the official count.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6.—Seven towns in Hamilton county bays been heard from. They show a majority of 123 for Wemple over lates.

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 6.—Despatches received here state that the full returns from Hamilton county give Wemple (Dem.), for Senator, 100 plurality.

Fourteen Years an Active Lawyer with Simon M. Ehrlich, who was elected a Judge of the City Court on the Irving Hall and Tammany ticket last Tuesday, has been an active member of the New York bar for fourteen years, and has never held office. He is above medium height, is slightly bald, and is a handsome man. His eyes are hazel, and he wears a small dark moustache. He is 35 years old. Mr. Ehrlich was educated in the public schools, Mr. Ebrlich was educated in the public schools, and was graduated from the Columbia College law school. While yet a law student he entered the law office of the late Samuel L. Hirsch, who had a very large and lucrative practice, and to this Mr. Ebrlich succeeded on Mr. Hirsch's death. His practice is exclusively in the civil courts. He has always been a Democrat, as washis father. Politically he has been, since the reorganization of Irving Hall three years are, a member of the General Committee and also of the Executive Committee. He represented the Twenty-first Assembly district. Many Republicans, merchants and lawyers, voted for him.

Alanson Germain, an uncle of Mrs. Russell Sage, died in Hempstead, L. I., on Thursday, in his with year. Mr. Germain was a member of the Albany Germain family. All of its members are long lived. The youngest sister of Mr. Germain, Mrs. Sage's mother, is 82 years old. Mr. Germain retired from the dry goods business in this city when the war began. He died at business in this city when the war began. He died at the house of Mrs. Alden Germain Spooner. Mrs. Sage was with him. He will be buried in Albany.

Joseph Britton died at noon vesterday from general debuity at his home. 43 West Ninth street, he was been on Staten Island in 1709, and made a fortune as a grocer in New York. He was elected Alderman in 1832, and was Gollecter of Taxes later on. He was one of the founders of the Knuckerbocker Ice Company. A wife and two children survive him.

Thomas W. Newman died on Thursday morning at his house, 517 Lafavette avenue, Brooklyn, He was successively editor and proprietor of the Hallowell direction Maine, editor of the Batt Dirily Times, and editor of the Portland Dully Alderlier. For twenty years he had lived in Brooklyn.

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They are making trouble for poultry and sheep raisers, and two children survive him.

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resterday morning.

The Hon, Robert Johnston, Judge of the County Court tharrisonburg, Va., died vesterday, signl about of cears. He was for many years Auditor of the three of Circinia before the war, and was a member of the Confederate Congress.

Judge Ehen Newton, the oldest member of the bar in Ohno, died yesterday in Candield, Mahoning county, signl. Dino, died yesteriav in Cantield, Matoning comny, aged Il vears. He was the first Common Pleas Judge of the county. In 1852 he was in Congress with Joshua K Guddings, and won considerable prominence by a speech in favor of extending a national welcome to Kossuth.

Riel's Face Still Undeelded.

MONTREAL. Nov. 6 .- Mr. Geoffrion, Q. C., just returned from Ottawa, says that Riel will certainly be hanged on Wednesday next, and that the English ma-jority of the Canadian Cabinet, have decided to refuse a edical commission to inquire into the prisoner's sar medical commission to inquire into the prisoner's san ity. The French are so resiliers that a confirmation of this report is awaited with anxiety.

OTTAWA, NOV. 6.—11 is said here to-day that Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, has made a report to the Council on Berl's case, in which he has adopted the views of Bisnop Grandin, in that Riel should not be hanged, but should be incarecrated in a function spin banged, but should be incarecrated in a function would obvate the necessity of a medical commission to investigate his mental condition.

Gen. Sheridan Fills Vacancies on His Staff. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Sheridan to-day filled the vacancies on his personal staff created by the relief of two of his aides-de-camp. The newly appointed aides are Lieut. Col. Kellogg of the Fifth Cavairy and aides are Licut. Co. beilogg of the Fifth Cavairy and Lieut. Col. Built of the Ordinaire Department. Col. Keilogg, who was an indesdecamp to Gen Thomas during the war, has lately returned from Europe, where to attend this year's natural manouvers. Of the Frencharmy, and is now serving with his troop at Fort Supply, Indian Ferritory. Col. Built has been serving to more than a vera ac Inspector of Lith Practice at head quarters of the atmy, the duties of which pastion had will continue to discharge in addition to those of anieslecamp. He is the nature of the Manual of Ritle Firing adopted has year for use in the army.

Galusha A. Grew on Recent Political Events. Ente, Nov. 6.-Galusha A. Grow, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, in an inter-view to day said that Malone and his followers are dead He lays the defeat of B symport and Carr to the treachery of the trial nement, which he soundly heratet. He also critically the sound Republican majority in Pennsylvania. He thinks the Democracy has a firm grip, which it will hold on the

NEWARK, Nov. 6 .- The C. D. Hess opera com-Sawain, Nov. 0,—The C. D. Hoss opera company have been occupying the Grand Opera House in Newark this week, and taking in about 5000 a night. Tongish, after the opera was over, a lawyer and two constitutes appeared at the ineatre and present all chains, by Oliver B. Giver for Side, and by Adeline are handled for Ed. for sainties due. After a stormy discussion, Mr. Hess pand the chains. "Polity" is the opera, and Lillian Russell is the chief attraction.

Trotting and Pacing in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- At the Gentlemen's

Driving Park to day the 2:40 class purse was won by Charlie C., Helen Houghton taking the first heat. Time -2 334, 2 305, 2 371, 2 30 ithe 2 2005, 2 3.7, 2 30; ithe 2 20 reins, pacing race, Saille C won in straight is, Eckford second, and tindeon third. Time—2 3.7,

The Walkup Jury. EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 6,-The jury in the

The two-story brick liouse, a cattle harn, a horse barn, and all the sheds and outcotshings on Durine Williams's place, in Ashibid, Mass, were hirred yesterday miner ling. The furniture and stock were asked Loos, \$10,000. A fire in the Farweii building Chicago, yesterday mering, caused a loaf of about \$25,000. The chief losers are Mannheimer, Liponan & Co. who carried a very expensive lies of grads, and whose losses are placed of \$10,000, principally by water, the entire building being thoroughly thosded.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Manning has appointed Lovell S. Jerome of The President vesterday appointed Robert B. Smith of lontana to be United States District Attorney for Mon-The President vesterday appointed Paul Dowlin Post master at Greenfield, lows, vice Ebenezer Spooner, re

Secretary Manning has returned to Washington from New York and resumed his duties at the Treasury De-partment.

SENATOR SHARON'S ILLNESS. Disposing of his Property in Anticipation of Appronching Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Ex-Senator Sharon was reported to be slightly better last evening. He is suffering from neuralgia of the heart. In anticipation of approaching death he yesterday deeded all his property to his son, Fred Sharon, and his son-in-law, Frank G. Newland, in trust for his heirs. The estate is valued at \$6,000,000, and embraces property in Nevada, California, Missouri, and the District of Columbia. It is to be divided into three equal portions amons the children, Clara, Fred, and Flora, Lady Hesketh, or their heirs. The three children of Clara, who is decrased, will each receive one-third of her share. The dead ignores all other relatives of ex-Senator Sharon. While resting easily on his bed yesterday Mr. Sharon took occasion to say to his relatives and others present: Feeling that I am in the presence of death, I wish again to say for myself, and as due to my family and the public, that I have never at any time proposed marriage to Miss Hill in any language or any form whatever. I never signed that marriage contract. It is a lorgery. I never wrote the dear wife letters or any of them. Her entire charge of wifehood against me is a faisehood, a fraud, and a crime against myself and my family." Fred Sharon, and his son-in-law, Frank G.

REGGED OF CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. One of Harry the Cripple's Letters Leads to bla Arrest.

Four years ago, thirteen-year-old Edward Barry, one of whose legs had been crippled by a runover accident, stole a watch from a lady who had befriended him, and was sent to the House of Refuge. Less than a year ago the hoy came out of the refuge, and he has since lived on money obtained from charitable people on carefully worded and well-written appeals for assist-ance sent to their houses. Barry is also known as Roy Shearin, luke Roy, and Barney Barry. The letters be sent to people in Madison and Fifth avenues told piti-ful stories in such a way as to convince them that he was deserving. In some of his letters he wrote that he was thouseless, and friendless; that as a cripple he had been unable to find work, and after sleeping on Western prairies, in stables, wagons, and guiters, he respectfully leaged assistance. In other letters he said that he had come from California in search of his parents and could not find them. not find them.

"I have no home, no friends, no relatives," he wrote.
"My conthes and shoes are turn, and I am miserable and
wretched. God bless the one who helps me to find work."

Barry left one of these last letters at Cornelius Vanderfall's house. Mr. Vanderbilt wrote to the Charity Organization Society to ascertain If Barry's was a description case. Agent Clardi investigated and learned Barry's history. and vesterals he locked Barry up. Barry had been spending money freely, and lived at the Star Hotel on the Howery. In Jefferson Market Justice Smith sent him to the Island for six months.

The Police Authorized to Take the State.

District Attorney Martine wrote to the Police Board on Thursday requesting that as the declarations of a person dying from the effects of violence may be received by any one, and if duly taken are competent evidence in all trials for homicide, policemen be in-structed to take ante-mortem statements. If the injured structed to take antic-mortem statements. If the injured person cannot articulate, questions may be answered by a squeeze of the hand. All that is necessary to make such statements competent evidence is the abandoment of all those of recovery on the part of the injured person. When possing the person charged with the crime should be brought before the bijured person, but the property of the price of the bijured person. What takes place between them is evidence, and the no-licemen present should make a memorandum of what is said and forward it to the District Attorney.

The Police Commissioners yesterday directed Superinteptent Marray to give sinch instructions to the force as may best carry out the suggestions of the District Attorney.

TACOMA, W. T., Nov. 6.-The loss caused by the destruction of Chinatown amounts to about \$25,000. The burned buildings were mere shantles, but a large The burned buildings were mere shanties, but a large quantity of merchandise was consumed. The buildings were fred by the anti-coole agiators, who expelled the Chinese, so that in case they shouly ever return they would have no habitations. There were only two Chinamers in the cuty at the time of the fire, all the others having been driven out before that event.

A conference was held in Seattle, W. T., vesterday afternoon between the leaders of the anti-Chinese or ganizations, a committee of chilene, and a committee of ganizations, a committee of chilene, and a committee of were paid for their property. One Chinese firm has \$130,000 mixed in property.

Last mixed a public meeting was held at which members of the Feace Committee and anti-Chinese agistors spoke. References to the outrages at Tacoma were greeted with loud cheers. The city is in a fever of excitagoral and it is feared frontine will occur before the end of the week. It is believed by the conservative city-resent that the pre-sence of United States troops alone will prevent bloodshed.

Norwich, Nov. 6.-Until a few years ago it was believed that wild cats were extinct in Connecticut They are making trouble for poultry and sheep raisers

Twenty Years in State Prison. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 6.-Joseph Kenney, on rial in the Supreme Court for Criminal assault committed on Mrs. Annie Bixbecof this city two years ago hittee of airs, aimle access the ery two years ago, has been found guitte, and was sentenced this aftermoon to twenty years in the Staly prison. At the time the crine was committed, Kenney was taken before aduative and control. The Supreme Court immediately tended by the warrant on a transf duren's couplaintic Kenney, learning this left the Stale and evaded the officers until a few days ago, when he was captured in New Hayes. He has already served a term of several years in State prison on a similar charge.

The Alleged Murder Conspiracy. Boston, Nov. 6.-The application for a requisition for the extradition of Adrian L. Mellen, the Battimore biotel keeper, was not made to Gov. Robinson beday, as was indecipated. As the matter now stoods, it appears that no requisition will be applied for until the treated drive reports to morrow, when the applied for mild the treated drive reports to morrow. Mr. Ross is a matter of college. Mr. Ross is a proposed for the stood of the college and will probably purpose a row of the letter and will probably highly to cover on the stood of the stood of the stood of the college of the reported to the alleged compiracy except to her counsel. quiestion for the extradition of Adrian L. Mellen

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Local freight with a Mantic, Cohn., Nov. 6.—Local freight train No. 12 from Hariford, on the New York and New Engiand Baifroad, white switching this noon backed twenty leaded erredown the main track by the deput, and they struck an Air Line mail car. The latter struck at Veleganch pole and broke it off tenging therty wires down. The earls also struck the Western Union effice, a small bodding, pushed it several feet from its foundation, and broke off all the Wires.

An S-year-old Murderer. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.-The two sons of W. L. Bateman, a farmer who lives about four miles north of Limo, Van Zandt county, were in the cotton patch pick.

ing cotton to-day, and began teasing each other and throwing cornor holds. The youngest S years of age, drew his posted traffe and plinged it into his brother's breast, killing him almost instantly. The dead boy was 15 years of age. He Killed His Wife and Cremated the Body. had just been brought in from Lawtonsville and todged in jail for the murder of his wife. Charjoints Wright, the Brit altocked her with a codget, testing out her brains. He then bount a brash fire and throw the hody into it, re-ducing it to ashes.

Cable Curs in Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 6 .- The street car line ex-

tension to the State Insane Asylum in this city was opened to-day. The cars are drawn up a steep bind by the Faircitid cable system, and a speed of twelve miles an hour was obtained. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Pope has granted absolution to Marshal Serrano. Mrs. E is both Burns of Albany, aged 55 years, in a fit of despondency, committed suicide yesterday in her bed-out by hanging. room by hanging.

Michies have been issued to remove all repair shops of the West Soute Hallroad located in 8) random to Newark. S. V., on satisfay.

Prof. Theodore I. Seep has been elected Provident of Mullicutery Unlege to held the variance caused by the resignation of the five 1rt smaller.

George Hausson, a kettle dealer of Windham, directne county, cell the stealber is unlershifted derivation by a level, and a smaller between the providence of the first state of the first state of the safe in the office of Granger & Group, browens in Hudson, S. V. was blown open yesterday and 1770 taken. The burging had probably antended a bog final Judge Vates of Feorm, Hi, who attended a bog fining Judge Vates of Feorm, Hi, who attended stone and Judge Yates of Februa, Hi, who attempted suicide a seek ago, on account of fluoricial embarrassment, made would not assignment yesterday. Islamites, \$34,880,881, \$27,981. Lentz, Lilly A Co's collieries near belaun, Pa, will resume work on Monday, the operators according to an the demands of the striking namers. The men have been on strike all anumer. Micke all summer.

At Akron, white vesterday morning, two freight trains on the New York Pennsy vanis and Olio Bailcoed came is condision. Bell engines and a number of cars were demonstrated. The loss will be felters.

E. W. Haskett, ex-United States District Attorney for Alacks, was killed at Newline, al., on Thurslay by failing from a Iran. He was on the way to his bome in lows, asymptote removed from office.

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Every nervous person should use Carter's Little

RUN DOWN BY A STEAMER

THE SANDY HOOK PILOT BOUT MARY AND CATHERINE SUNK.

One Life Lost-Run Into while the was Hove

Sandy Hook pilot boat No. 6, the Mary and Catherine, started out with her full complement of pilots on the day before election. She carried besides her six pilots a negro cook, a bontkeeper, three sailors, and a cabin bor, Ben. Ben was an English boy, and had been picked up on the streets of New York to go with the pilot boat on this trip. Nobody knew his last name, and it is not certain that he

knew it himself. The Mary and Catherine had put two pilots aboard incoming sailing vessels, and at 2 'clock yesterday morning was 25 miles from New Jersoy, northeast of Absecom, lying in the path of ships bound to and from Cuba and South America. Eerybody aboard was asleep except Pilot Van Pelt, who had the helm. The boat had hove to, and was headed south southwest. The usual lights were hung in the rigging. At half past two Van Pelt saw a steamer more than half a mile away bearing on the same southerly course. He lighted a torch and waved it to show that he was on a pilot boar. The steamer kept right on. Both her lights were plain in view. She ran into the pilot boat, hitting her in the stern. The pilot boat was trying to get away, and so the blow glanced

hitting her in the stern. The pilot boat was trying to get away, and so the blow glaneed somewhat.

As soon as the steamer had struck the boat the pilots heard an officer give an order to back her, and the steamer backed, and then, without paying any attention to the boat, went on her course with her name undiscovered.

The timbers of the pilot boat were crushed in, and she began rapidly to sink. There were two yawis, and the pilots and crew got into them. The waves were high and crough. One of the crew went down where the boy ien was sleening, woke him, and ordered him on deck, Within fifteen minutes after the boat was hit she sank. The water was seventeen fathoms deep. When the men in the two yawis met it was found that the cabin boy was missing. It is supposed that he went to seen again, or that he was dazed and could not find his way on deck quick enough.

The crew in the two yawis started to pull for shore. They rowed flye hours, and sighted one schooner that either did not see them or wouldn't bother with them. After daybreak they were picked up by New Jersey Pilot Boat. No. 6, the James Gordon Benneer. This beat was outward bound, and, on meeting the tugboat B. T. Haviland, transferred them to the tug, which brought them in.

Two of the pilots on board were Henry Devyere of \$27 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and Jacob M. Heath of 190 Hart street, Brooklyn, They united last night in saying that their signals were all right at the time of the collision. Pilot Van Pelt was burning a big torch, and the steamer ought to have seen the boat.

The iron steamer struck us a crushling blow," said Pilot Heath and then backed away and went on her course without paying any attention to us."

The steamers Algiers, Nacochee and Roansday, and the backed away and went on her course without paying any attention to us."

oke, bound down the Jersey coast, sailed Thurs-

day. The Mary and Catharine is thirty-two years old. Last year she was relitted at an expense of \$1.800. She was valued at \$7.000, and was owned by the pilotwho sailed on her.

Ex-Judge Cardozo Still Living. The death of Albert Cardozo, formerly a Jusice of the Supreme Court, was announced in the Su perior Court yesterday afternoon, and Judge O'Gorman adjourned the court. Richard S. News to's law partner, was trying a case in the court at the time. The report of Mr. Cardozo's death was a mistake. It is expected at any moment, but he was still living at 15g octook this morning. He has been confined to his house, set Madison avenue, since Oct. 20, and to his bed since Sunday. He was in a stripor all day yesterday. His complaints Briguit's disease.

A \$200,000 Gift to Mt. George's Parish.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has offered on behalf of the late Charles Tracy and Louisa Tracy to erect for St. George's Church, upon the sits now occupied by the Sunday school building and the two adjoining houses, a house to be called "St. George's Memorial Parish House, "The building is to cost should \$200,000, and is to cost alloud \$200,000, and is to cost alloud \$200,000, and is to cost alloud room, a general sum and buth rooms, rooms for the Gris triendly. Somety and the Young Men's Gub, a content room for the corporation, and living rooms for the ciercy. The work of building will be begun as soon as a lot adjoining the premises can be acquired.

No Evidence of Assault. Samuel Peacock is still unconscious in Ft. Vincent's Hospital. On Sanday night he was intoxi-cated. When he was found at 3 o'clock the next morncased. When he was found at 3 o'clock the next morning he was lying unconscious at the foot of the stoop of 51 Greenwich street, two doors from his brother's house, where he was living. His hereby has the house of the stoop. The sower wasterness as massing, but there was some monors in his pockets, we are some more of the southerness of the logical connection, but they be was from a read skull by failing of the stoop.

At the meeting of the Newark Common Couneil last night, Justice Roder sent in a communi complaining that he had been inestited by Mayor Hay.
The brettle, he said, consisted to an accusation missle
the Mayor on Oct. 25 that the Justice and inexes
inodecology Democrats to present them from Not-The matter was referred to the City Common.

A Passenger Picks Up Ten Cents.

John Love, an undertaker, of 731 Marcy avtime, Brooklyn, was held in bonds by Justice Walsh, in

that city, yesterday, to answer a charge of larceny—the picked up a tenegat piece in a bullon street ear. This conductor channed the money, and, because Love would not surrender it, had him arrested. Arrested for Murder. James Flood, a hatter, 22 years old, was ar-

rested has night at 174 Baldwin street. Newarts, He is accussed of striking James Collins in Academy street on test. 10 and fracturing his stail. Collins shed a week later, and a Coroner's jury agreed that Flood murdered him. Business Troubles. Harris Vineberg, dry goods, of Montreal, has

suspended payment. His habilities are \$21,000, chiefly due to manufacturers in the United States. Vineberg offers 40 cents on the deliar. Money for Missions,

The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Conference yesterds voted to aputo risks \$100.75 for the ansatom in Riches Ayres, \$100.74 for the China missions, and \$70,177 for the work in Librage. To be Furnished with a Torpedo Outfit.

Orders were received at the Brooklyn Navy and yestershy to turned, the languous with a full or pedo outlit, and put her in lighting from. The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. N. 550 (a.A. M. 550 (b.A. M. 5

Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with occasional rain, slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. John Kelly was up and about the horse yesterday, Max Rieser, a farm hand of Youkers, was found insans exteriny in Central Park. He was taken to Believan Intepital.

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